There was something about the sturdy vigor of former generations that challenges the admiration of every man, woman and child. They were no epicures—those ancient the sturdy of the study of the study of the study of the study.

A French goulisman with a colored lady for a wife has bought the cottage property from T. P. Vance.

Clar township has lost one of its best cities that challenges the admiration of good by the removal of Mr. L. C. Marconett to same extent in this township looks well.

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Dr. Pagin, the traveling doctor, was here on Saturday.

Whosping cough provails to some extent in the C. Dumsoil, who has been confined to were no epicures—those ancient fathers. They lived simply, and successfully met and overcome difficulties that would have discouraged this age and generation. The rigors of the frontiers were supplemented by the savages; wild beasts threatened their enterprise and poverty was a threatened their enterprise and poverty was a term of the frontiers which the limits. Mr John Brown, J. M. Fonst, and Mr. Sami, Moon are pushing the work. their enterprise and poverty was a common companion. Yet they bravely encountered and resisted all those things and laid the foundations of a land whose blessings we now enjoy. Their constitutions were strong: their health unsurpassed and yet they were forced to expose themselves continually. There certainly must have been some good and adequate cause for all this and for the physical superiority of that age over the present.

It is well known to everyone conversant with the history of that time that certain home compounds of strengthening qualities were used almost universally by those ploneers. The malarial evils and exposures to which they were subjected necessitated this. When their bodies become chilled by cold or debilitated by the damp mists of a new country they were forced to counteract it by the use of antidotes. Medicines were few in those days, and doctors almost unknown. Hence the preparations above referred to. From among the number, all of which were compounded upon the same general principle, one was found to be more efficient and hence for more popular than all the rest. It was well known through the middle and western states and was acknowledged as the best preparation for malarial disorders and general debility then known. The receipe for compounding this valuable article was handed down from one family and generation to another, was known to the Harrison family and is used as the basis and general formula for the present Tippecanoe," the name being sug gested by the battle in which General Harrison was engaged. The manufactores have thouroughly investigated this subject in its minutests details, and are certain that for malassimilation of food dyspeysia, tired feelings, general debility, prostrations, malarial disorders and humors in the blood, nothing can exceed in value "Tippecanoe," which was the medicine of our forefathers and seems destined to be the most popular preparation of the day.

"Tippecanoe" is prepared and given to the public by Messrs. H H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N Y., proprietors of the famous Warher's Safe Cure, which is now the most extensively used of any American medicine. The well known standing of this house is a sufficient gnarantee of the purity and power of this preparation which seeks to banish one of the greatest banes of the nineteenty century-mal-assimilction of food. Any one who experiences trouble of digestion; who feels less vigor than formerl system has unquestionable "run down" and who realizes the necessity of some strengthening tonic cannot afford to permit such symptoms to continue. If the farmer finds that his thrashing machine does not seperate the grain from the straw he realizes that something is wrong and tries to repair the machine. When the food does not sustain the life: when it fails to make blood; when it that something is wrong and that the human machine needs repairing. It is not a question of choice; it is a matter of duty. You must attend to your health or your sickness and nothing will sooner overcome these evils then. "Tippecanoe," the med-

It becomes our sad duty to chroniele the death of one of our oldest pioneers, Mrs. Eaty Norton, who died at her home Feb. 15, aged 30 years. From the effects of a fail that six reyears. From the effects of a fall that site received almost three years ago, she had not lain
down day or night since. Her hast days were
days of severs suffering, which were borne
with great Christian patience. For more than
flity years she had been a consistent member
of the M. E. Church. The deceased was
known crismitively, and was leved and respected
by all. Her remains were interred in the M.
E. Cametary, Feb. 16, 1884.
Mansarra, Feb. 18.

ELLA TERVIN.

MERS MAYER O'STREET, Oh, dear Eatis, how we miss her, How very lonely seems her home. There we see her face no longer, Nor can we hear her happy tone.

She ever was so patient, chimrful,

Her sweet smiles drove them all away Tos, we all were glad and imppy,
When sitting there close by her side,
For with the rich and with the poor,

Bhe ever was their joy, their prids.

It seems no sorrow could dwell near, Reldom a cloud was on her brow. But the pain she must have suffered the surely is quite free from now.

She died, dear friends, of consumption, When her years were but twenty-four, Yes, the rose plucked in its beauty, That all did so love, and adore,

She had been a faithful sister,
For she had done her duty hers.
So the davior's love had spared her,
All the pain of coming years.

Yes, she's happy now in heaven As the angels, around God's throne. Bhe'll know no more pain or sorrow, For Jesus took dear Estie home. And her friends, now may her patience, And her kindness, that we all know, Teach us all a casful lesson, For to be patient, kind, and true.

And may we each and all, press onward And one device's voice obey. So that we too, with our Katle, One sing God's praises, day by day. Away M. Fora WHERE M. Dabbie, Feb. Li, 1994.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BUFORD. Mud deep and reads bad.

DANVILLE.

Abraham Colvin is on the sick list. Candidates coming to the front lively. Dr. Sanderson has moved to Pricetown. Work has been resumed on Dr. Vance's store

The wheat crop is not promising, being bad-winter killed, R. P. Roush will occupy the residence vaca-ted by Dr. Sandersen.

Lawn Lemons sold his property at public alo on the 25th and will start for Nebraska on School in district No. 4, taught by J. B.

to response to an appeal from the food-suf terers at Manchester, and other points on the Unio river, the citizens of Danville, and vicu-ity contributed a four-horse load of provisions, which was taken to the needy ones by Chas, McLaughlin and Jas, Dellass.

PIKE COLLEGE.

"Uncle John Caley is convalenting. Sugar making has commenced in our vicinity There is very much sickness in our locality. Owing to the late rains there are a number culverts and bridges washed out on the

Several leads of provisions have been sent to be fleed sufferers along the river from this

Several of our farmers talk of selling out and moving to the Far West, on account of many taxes.

travy faxes.

Chayles Turner, son of Samuel and Elizabeth
Turner, died Sunday, Feb. 17, aged 22 years.
Smonths, and 3 days. He was a member of
the M. E. Church. He had been struggling
under a disease for several years, but was not
taken bedfast until Thursday before he died.
He was buried at Sugarires Bidge on Tuesday.
The funeral was preached by T. S. Beard. The creaved family have the sympathy of the

RUSSELL'S.

Frank Meek and family have removed from Elis Oldsker has closed her school in Clinter

Mattle Storer has had a severe attach of ring fever, but improving slowly. Oscar Hodson and wife have removed from ore to Hillsboro, to become efficient of the Hodel Fown,"

S. H. Oldaker and wife, who have been visit-

John L. Strange and family, who remove ms here to near Sharpaville for the winter ere he has been teaching school, have returned

Our old friend, Deejamin Stout, who used to ive in this neighborhood, but now of Carroll-on, Dinois, has been paying some of his old Hev. W. N. Maxey has been sick for several

recks and confined closely to his room for a undersble part of the time. We hope, how-cer, that through the blessing of a kind Prov-lence he will soon be well again. idence he will soon be well again.

Has anyone seen the belied buzzard lately?

John W. Oldsker had a view of this interesting
bird several weeks ago, At that time it was

flying over Hussell's in an easterly direction at

about four o clock on one Saturday evening)
his saw the small bell suspended from its usclaor body, and noticed that at every motion of
the wings the bell would tinkle. We are informed that it was seen not long since mear

Sharpsville: We would be gird to know if any

use has any history to give in regard to this

matter.

PRICETOWN.

C. C. Faris is in poor health, Doctor Chaney is again on the go. Richel Workman has been on the sick list

Mrs. VanZant, who has been sick for some-Georgie VanZant had his hands burned badly y being pushed against a hot stove while at

Otis Cochran left recently for Harvey West's n Clinton county, where he has hired to work luring the summer.

Ben Faris closes his school to-day in district causes the energy to depart and dinner, and a good time is expected. The ambition to die, it is a certain sign school has been a grand success.

Moving is the order of the day. Mrs. B. G. Campbell has moved back to her father. Philip Fawley has moved to his farm. George Evans has moved to his father-in-laws, A. P. Harris. Sam Boush moved on Evans farm. Issae Davidson to his farm near Hollowtown. "Ann!" Eliza Faris to her property near Priceiown. J. G. Donachoo to John Dunanson's property in town. Jessie Barker to J. A. Brown's farm.

On last Sumlay night a neat opposition.

brown's farm.

On last Sunday night a post 'organization was formed, and a committee appointed to solicit and for the future.

In Memoriam.

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wWas Eve the first woman, was the tills of a lecture recently delivered down East. Of daughter, Mrs. F. M. Evens, course we didn't hear the hecture, but we know the first woman that ever used Ur. Bulls

The total expenditures of the Na-

Senator Sherman has been interviewed on the tariff question, and
thinks no change will be made in the
thinks no change will be made in the tariff during the present session, and Tucsley.

and the the looseness of the marriage there not being enough to supply the are attracting general attention Johnson & Hallowell have been supplying in The young people south of town hit upon a througout the country. A bill to large quantities and sailing it to farmers. novel way of celebrating the 14th inst; instead remedy the evil is before the New There will be a Dramatic Entertainment at of sending one another valentimes, they had a

quired. No wonder divorces have Moss Avery, of Sedalis, Mo., is in stientincreased under such a state of such as the sale of the Bentley property to-day.

The sale of the Bentley property to-day. things. In this State the evil has also greatly increased, and attention was called to it by Gov. Hoadly in his inaugural. It is to be hoped the Legislature will find time to enact some sa utary legislation on the sub-ject before they adjourn.

The High School Lyceum gase a public sate tentament has evening was anything but propiled.

The colorance of Washington's hirthday. Allocations of Washington's hirthday. Allocation of Washington's hirthday. All

LYNCHBURG

The Old Fellows of this place have donated wenty-five dollars to the flood sufferers. Isma Troth and N. W. Parker attended to gal business at Martineville on Thursday. Mr. Joseph Penayl from New Lexington, was lown last Sunday to pay his ficir one a visit,

dual of the petty thieving might be avoided if we had a watchman,

Friday night by burglars, but it seems they did phur and salt peter, one part each, not get much, only a watch, some sugar, crackers, and a small amount of change was al-Mr. J. C. Charey's youngest daughter visited that was missing. They effected an entrance him for the first time last Sanday. She is so by peying open the front door. No clue to well pleased with her reception by the family line subjects at this time.

NEW LEXINGTON.

Saturday, February 23, 1884.

Rev. Harvey Bergman and wife, of I diana. III hold a meeting at the Friends' Church to-

We visited the school last Friday, and found flourishing, and the scholars were doing

John B. Johnson, of Mamphis, started for indiana last Thursday morning, where he ex-ects to spend the coming spring and summer. Miss Belle Adams was instructing the minds f the third room in the school last Friday, or Miss Mattle Bellymer, who was on the sick

About a half dozen young ladies of our town-ould have been seen last Wednesday transping own the railroad about three miles, where-any had been pulling targs.

The committees appointed to solicit doma-ims for the flood sufferers, have done good oork and shipped last Thursday a half car-ond of estables and clothing, etc., to Porss-

Bown, O.

Rev. A. M. Collins, State Deputy and Lectu-ner of the Grand Division of the Sons of Tem-perance, of Cleveland, was in our place and felivered a facture at the M. E. Church last

Mr. Samuel Wever, aged 57 years, who lives about two miles from this pisce on the Wilnington pike, met with a severe accident hat residue evening while he was leading a horse nty the static. The horse stumbled and fell in him, breaking his leg just above the ankle.

We came near having a burn out last Wednesday morning about 10 a. in. Mrs. H. Savage's residence on Main street was discovered o be in flames, the fire originating from a decetive flux. The damage amounted to about 10. The bucket company nobly responded to the call for water.

The following is a list of the donations for-warded to the flood sufferers: Byan YanPelt, 4 sacks of flour, \$3.90. Chas, Clark, sack flour, such corn meal, \$1. Elias Adams, bushel potatoss and meat,

1.80.

J. H. Daughters, 2 sacks flour, \$1,20.

Mrs. Savage, 1 confort, \$3.

Lelloy fieldy, 1 cest, flour, \$2.80.

Daulet Einzer, sack flour, 70 cts.

J. W. Swestingen, cash, \$1.

L. Worrell, az pounds coffee, and meat,

150.
R. S. Remar, such flour, 70 ets.
W. W. Thernburg, bushel potators, 40 ets.
D. R. Ferguson, 4 pounds coffee, 64 ets.
Lylis Smith, meat, 75 ets.
C. P. Woodmanner, 1 side meat, \$1.10.
Miss Morrierty, 1 such meat, \$1.10.
Miss Morrierty, 2 rolls butter, 65 ets.
W. C. Johnson, meat, \$1.
Sarah Johnson, becon, 54 ets.
John Achor, bacon, \$1.
P. Lank and family, bacon and clething, 15.

(5),
Ord Smith, clothing, \$4.25.
P. Woodmansec, 2 savis flour, \$1.40
Joseph Roberts, 1)g business potatoes, 75 cts.
Elecoof Frabson, 1 shoulder, \$2.
J. E. Fickering, potatoes and clothing, \$3.50.
Jay McClure, potatoes, 375g ots.
Wm, Roberts, clothing, \$1.
S. W. Horsman, flour, bacon, and barrells, 199.

Will. Bushs, cush, 52.90, Hobt, McCoy, potatoes, 25 cts.

New Lexington Market. Reported by W. B. Worrell, retail grocer.	
Wheat, per bushel \$	85601 00
Hay, per T 5	0068 00
Flour, cwt	369681
Beeves, shipping, out	156(18
Lord. Sall, 161	106/12 506)
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Saturday, February 23, 1884.

with his parents.

at Tippe, Descha county, Arkansas.

Milton Lloyd has opened a wagon and repoir now, shop one door east of the American House. Mr. S. J. Britton closed a very successful bas displayed in his office a fine work of art term of school at the Kinzer district last Ericultist "The Temperance Ladder of Reform," during which the King, finding that

ing at a premium of 12% per cent.

"Fresh systems at Griffith & Kerna." If I tions a large growd was in attendance. An ex-Extra explies of the Nixus for sale by the cellent programme was given by the young M posple.

Forest Hough has been spending a few days Well, D. Hough & Co. have sold their grocer and business house near the depot to A. B. Wm. Kinzer is engaged in the lumber trade Small and Al Fletcher, who after making some improvements on the preperty will open out an immense store and make things interesting in Miss Blanche Patton, of Greenfield, is the the greenry line. Verily tide is a good location nation of the Franco-German war a quest of her brother, James F, Patton. for growries, as there are only six in town story was told of a meeting in the

> 'Squire Hilliard, alias "the Good Descon, The Deacon is now figuring in the role of a re- he was not recognized, expressed his A continuous of public patronago solicito.

spending several days the guest of the Muses. Hev. A. M. Collins, the noted temperance and I never go to the play," To agitator, visited this place on Monday and the publication of this anecdote may Mrs. C. T. Brockman, of Lynchineg, has been spending several days pleasantly with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Evans.

The first \$2000 of the B. & L. money was small obtained a premium of the last Wednesday evening at a premium of the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the co

The road running from East Menroe to the Mr. Darine Hardy, of Springfield, accom- Urbana road is to be pixed this season. The panied by his son William, wars in attendance contract was taken last Tunsday by C. A. Nedval Department for the past year at the functiof Wm. Hardy on Sonday bot, at steel functiof Wm. Hardy on Sonday bot, at the function of the road is 4.52 miles, and extends from the Highland and Payette country line in going to error a nice rotidence on East High stress this senson, close to his present cottage.

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that the interest of the county will be best served by Iraving it alone.

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York Legislature, and it will surprise most people to learn that in that State, marriages are permitted between minors without the consent of their parents, and that no formal marriage ceremory is necessary, only the consent of the parties peing required. No wonder divorces have

Leesburg Market.

A BRAVE LADY.

he Endures the Pain of a Severe Surgleal Operation Without Taklug Chloroform.

> Asthmo, Night Sweats, Shortness of Breath, and General Bebillty, fake PERUNA ---

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The finest glue size is made rom

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When you feel budly, and have pains here

Saplings of Australian escalypt

Jupiter's Lottery.

Jay Gould will visit the West

VEAL, MUITON, PORK, SAUSAGE-MUAY, HAMS, MA.

Dr. Pagin, the traveling doctor, was here on Saturday.

Whooping cough prevails to some extent in our village.

Mr. J. F. Parker has removed his photograph ear to town.

Extra exples of the Naws for sale by the postmaster.

If It is Prof. Shannon and wife now. At least that they say.

Mr. C. B. Kommedy, of Pike county, was here on Friday on business.

Mr. A. T. Archer is preparing to build a new dwelling in the spring.

Mrs. J. W. Pettijohn, of Hoyt, Kansas, was visiting here on Monday.

William Statuter's school in the Eunk district winder as school in the Eunk district will chose next Friday.

Beveral of the schools is this township chose they will consult with the schools to this township chose they will consult with the schools to this township chose they will consult with the schools to this township chose they will be schools to this township chose they will consult the picture of the picture will chose next Friday.

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A German mixture for the removal J. W. Peals & Bros. store was outered last of ink consists of alum, amber, sulthe waste of parchment skin -

Nutritions food is essential as a means of when you feel badly, and have pains here restoring a consumptive to health. A medicine that still strengthen the lungs and southe all irritation is also necessary. Such a remety is Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, it is the only preparation of Wild Cherry that gives complete satisfaction. It quickly cures complete satisfaction. It quickly cures complete satisfaction. Artifical oysters are the latest thing in deceptions, and numbers of the part of the satisfaction of the part of the latest that is not the part of the latest than the paint of the part storing a consumptive to health. A meal-ing that still strengthen the lungs and

manufactured bivalves" are said to Where, oh where, is our Marshal, is the cry,
Dr. C. Johnson shipped a carload of hogs to
Sincinnate list Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie Greens, of Bolting Green, Kan.,
was visiting friends at this place list week.

H. D. Green, shou and barrelpotators, \$2.55.

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The discreption of the Paris public.

Hitherto, although the oyster itself could be well imitated, it had been found impossible to make the sub-Hitherto, although the oyster itself grow to the height of fifty feet in ten Cathrine Smithson, bushel potatoes, 40 cts.
Chas, Stow, 2 bushel potatoes and meat, \$1,72.
Mattle France, I dress, \$1,50.
H. D. Green, thour and barrel potatoes, \$2,55.
Jud Patton, 16 pounds of meat, \$1,00.
Zames Moore, 4 stokis flour, \$2.
E. S. Judkins, coffee, \$2.
Ed Halfowoll, such pitatoes, \$0 cts.
C. A. Terrell, 2 bushels potatoes, \$0 cts.
Chas Harviel, 2 bushels potatoes, \$1.
Pph Wright, 1 side meat, \$1,10.
Ront Patton, cash, 50 cts.
Harviet Morrison, cash, 50 cts.
Harviet Morrison, cash, \$2,50.
Ed Thornburg, flour, meat and cash, \$2,65.
Jas. A. Hobbins, 2 sacks dour, \$2,40.
Chas, Swadley, coffee, 33 cts.
C. H. Daughters,
W. B. Worrell, 12 pounds coffee, and meat, doblimated individuals who found only dis could be well imitated, it had been years. stance adhere to the shell like nature, but an ingenious personage has invested a glue which overcomes all such difficulties. The exact composition of the imitation is not stated but copper is a prominent ingredient.

Formerly weak, nervous, dyspeptic, and debilitated individuals who found only disappointment in the various bitters and secret quack anostrans, pretended kidney medicines, etc., are agreeably surprised to

appointment in the various bitters and so treet quack nostrains, pretended kidney medicines, etc., are agricably surprised to regain perfect health, and strength of mine and body, and complete heart's case and reedom from aches and pains by the neaf Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sanapa

Do you need a remedy that will our very kind of humor from a pimple or crup ion to the worst scrofula and syphillin dis-orders, use Dr. Guysott's Yellow. Dock and Sarsuparilla. Three to five bottles cur-skin disease, salt-rhoum or tetter. Four to skin disease, salt-rheim or tetter. Four to ten bottles cure rucning ulcors, scrofuls and all sypilitic disorders. One to three bottles cure sores, boils, carbuncles, etc. One in two bottles cures pimples on the face, blotches, etc. It is the only purfect blood purifier that can be under from a thorough knowledge of drugs. Ask your druggest for it. Take no substitute.

In Bavaria it is illegal to criticise, even in a friendly spirit, the action of the King. Soon after the termi- A Paw Doors South of the Masonic Temple streets of Munich between the King of Bavaria and a wounded soldier, Of the very less quality, and at prices as low as any other establishment. Mr. Outo Horst will sprout the young ideas in the Griffith district, near East Monroe, this spring.

Miss villa Holmes, of Greenfield, has been described in the substance of the movement were water informed, Julius E. Ludwig and Enoch Johnson.

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Congress will legislate so as to occasion the public no loss on account of trade dollars.

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, has introduced a bill allowing draw-

Judge Weldon was sworn into the

with appropriate ceremonies.

MADE ON PURPOSE.

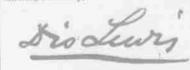
"Why, my child, this is not Benson's Capcine Percuse Plaster," said a father to his little daughter, after casalining a package she had just to ought from the drog store. "Ben'th, Per's 7 I'm serry, but I saked the man for Benson's—I know I did, and he took the twenty-live conta you gave me to pay for it with," exclained the child, positively. "Maybe the drog mun made a militake."
"Til go 'round myself and see," was the gentleman's reminent, as he donned his coal and last.



HE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS.

His Outspoken Opinion.

The very marginal testimonials from Callega reference, respectable Physicians, and other entirement of intelligence and character to the sine of Warner's SAFE CURE, published in see ciliumia columns of our best newspapers, are greatly surprised me. Many of these cottemen I know, and reading their testimony contismen I know, and vesding their testimony was impelled to purchase some butties of Varner's lafe tore and analyze it. Besides, I sak some, availowing three times the pre-critical quantity. I am satisfied the medicine a not injurious, and will frankly soil that if I cand myself the rictim of a serious kidney routle I should us this proparation. The utility, the medical profession stands dezed at helpless in the presence of more than one interpretation of the propagation of the pro



15 dec Sivitor

The Dominion authorities are busily engaged in negotiations for bringing about commercial relations with Brazil, Cuba and Jamaica.

LEGAL NOTICE.

J. S. ELACE, of Hannas City, Jackson
J. County, Missouri, will take notice that
Wm. H. Gregg, of Highland County, Ohio,
did on the 15th day of January A. D. 1884,
fils his petition in the Count of Common Pleas
within and for said County of Highland, Ohio,
against said J. S. Black setting forth that on
the day of A. D. 1890, the said J.
S. Black, executed and delivered to one, W. P.
Bernard, his certain warranty deed conveying
to and W. P. Bernard a tract of about one
hundred and serventy-four across of land, situsted in Liberty Township, Highland County,
Ohio.

Jay Gould will visit the West for ground pains by the new of Dr. Gaysoth's Yellow Dock and Sanapas rilla. It restores every disordered function to a normal condition.

A marine was locked up in the Bunker Hill Monument last Wednes day evening. His captivity was made known by leaning far out of one of the windows at the top and crying for assistance. He was soon released from his tall prison, only, however, to be put again behind lock and keyfor drunkedness. It is probable that when he passed the guard to enter the monument he was sober, and that he emptied his flask of its contents after beginning the wearisome climb to the summit. The guard evidently forgot that all of the sightseers had not returned.

Do you need a remedy that will surveyed a remove found plumple or cutper kind of humon from a plumple or cutper yind of humo Athlopherus not one of them afforded me the eligible of limits. It has done me more good than all the other remember combined."

The temperature it which dry-rot of timber proceeds most rapidly is so degrees F.

So degrees F.

FRISHOUVAL

CHARLES INGERAND, fine removed his

Daily Meat Market

NORTH MIGH STREET.

A Few Doors South of the Mesonic Temple.

FRESH BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, FORE.

containing forty-four (42) acres and thus and six-tenths poles of land more or fees. A part of survey No. 3684.
Said real estate has been appraised at thirty-three dollars per arre; in all \$1,482.50. The said J. S. Black is notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the third Saturday after the 11th day of March, A. D. 1884.

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